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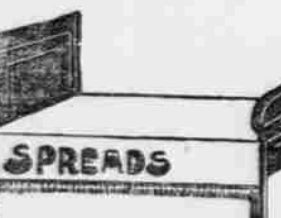
40¢ DOLLARS
BUT SCENTS

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|-----------------------------|-----|
| Rose Buttermilk Soap..... | 40¢ |
| Cuticura Soap..... | 12¢ |
| 4711 Glycerine Soap..... | 13¢ |
| Packer's Tar Soap..... | 13¢ |
| Toilet Soap, Turkish | |
| Bath, Palm, Elder | |
| Flower, Brown Wind- | |
| sor, &c..... | 30¢ |
| La Parisienne Glycerine | |
| Soap (per box)..... | 90¢ |
| Violet Toilet Water (3 1/2 | |
| oz. bottles)..... | 21¢ |
| Violet Toilet Water (8 oz. | |
| bottles)..... | 42¢ |
| Florida Water (per bottle) | |
| Florida Water (large bot- | |
| tle)..... | 13¢ |
| Rubifoam Tooth Wash..... | 17¢ |
| Bovine Tooth Wash | |
| (small bottle)..... | 15¢ |
| Bovine Tooth Wash (large | |
| bottle)..... | 33¢ |
| Swan Down Face Powder | |
| Best Triple Extracts, all | |
| odors (per ounce)..... | 15¢ |
| Imported Bristle Tooth | |
| Brushes..... | 90¢ |
| Fine Rubber Dressing | |
| Combs..... | 50¢ |
| Best Toilet Water (screw | |
| cap bottles)..... | 19¢ |
| Best Toilet Waters (large | |
| bottle—screw cap)..... | 42¢ |
| Bay Salts (per bottle)..... | 14¢ |
| Rose Tooth Powder (per | |
| bottle)..... | 50¢ |
| Best Imported Farina | |
| Waters..... | 25¢ |



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Gloves, excellent quality,
Tans, Modes and Grays,
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- Ladies' finest quality pure
Silk Gloves, lace tops,
tans, grays, reds and
whites; sold for \$1.....
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Gloves, 8-button length,
sizes 5 1/2, 5 3/4, 6 and 6 1/4;
sold for \$1.....
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and Lisle Gloves; sold
for 25c.....



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- One lot of White Crochet
Spreads, Marseilles pat-
terns, for double bed,
worth 75c, to go at.....
- Another lot of those extra
size, extra heavy White
Crochet Spreads, Mar-
seilles patterns, worth
\$1.50, will sell at.....
- Closing out all of our
Summer Comforts; best
white-corded cotton fill-
ing, covered with finest
Silkline, plain and fig-
ured; regular \$2 and
\$2.50 goods; to close,
choice.....

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EIGHTH AND MARKET SPACE.

Clean Drinking Manor— An Historic Landmark

First Occupied by Col. John Coates in 1680,
and Afterwards the Property of Maj.
Courts Jones.

The histories of many of the beautiful
suburban landmarks of Washington have
been conspicuous pages in national rec-
ords, and will be echoed by Fame through
all the centuries to come. The restful dig-
nity of the Soldiers' Home, with its hid-
den romances of the lives it shelters,
soothing the troubled pathway to the
grave; Arlington, the silent city, with
its shades and shadows of the past, the
stately piles dedicated to religion, learn-
ing, and the sciences; all around its pic-
turesque environments lie the links form-
ing a circle studded with pure gems of
History and Romance.

Where these spots have been of a na-
tional character, volumes have been writ-
ten of them, illustrating the beauty or the
pathos of every interesting detail; yet
apart from these, one sometimes uncovers
a gem in its shady nook, whose beauty
has been undisturbed by prying
eyes or vulgar curiosity.

Such a lovely spot, rich in history and
romance, lies sheltered by the hillsides
just beyond the beautiful confines of
Chevy Chase.

Turning to the right as you leave the
cars, the first roadway leads to a quaint
old farmhouse in an advanced stage of
decay, which exalts in the title, "Clean
Drinking Manor."

A flight of five steps brings you to the
porch, over the sides of which the old-
fashioned York and Lancaster roses climb
in wild luxuriance. In the center of the
quaint old house are two old-fashioned
doors opening face to face, one leading
into the drawing-room, the other into the
dining-room.

THE FIRST OWNER.

The original Manor House was occupied
by Col. John Coates in 1680 through a
grant from the English crown. In 1700
it was granted the title of manor. Col.
Coates, the first proprietor, was the son of
Hon. Henry Coates, who came from
Sproston, England, in 1639.

Prior to 1750, John Jones, gentleman,
married the granddaughter of Col. Coates
and became the proprietor of Clean Drink-
ing Manor. His daughter, now a venerable
lady over ninety years old, and her son
now live in the old homestead. Charles
Jones, gentleman, is represented as a man
of great energy and popularity, and to his
foremost is due the development of the re-
sources of that part of the country. He was
the first judge appointed to preside in
Montgomery County.

The original stone Manor House was
destroyed by the British during the Revolu-
tionary war and the one bearing the
title now was built in 1746.

In the house now standing Brig. Maj.
John Coates Jones was born. He was a dis-
tinguished officer of the Revolution, having
served from January, 1775, to November,
1783, when the army of Washington was
quartered there. He received 6,000 acres of
military land from Virginia, but situated
in Ohio, 200 acres from Maryland, west of
old Fort Cumberland. He also bought 200
acres of confiscated British property in
Montgomery County, Frederick county, in
1785.

This Maj. Jones married Dorothy Hanson
Harrison, daughter of the senior aide of
the staff of Gen. Washington. When the
British returned from Pittsburgh in 1755,
Gen. Washington and staff rested at the
old Clean Drinking Manor and visited the
Manor House. After the aides had
emptied their canteens of the stronger re-
freshment they had to resort to the clear
running spring water, when one of the num-
ber remarked that "it was clean drinking,"
and from this circumstance originated the
name.

The spring at which these distinguished
guests drank rippled at the foot of the hill
across the road from the house, the stone
well or roof sheltered it from the rays of the
summer's sun. The site where stood the
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running spring water, when one of the num-
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and from this circumstance originated the
name.

While Dickie stopped beside the road to
take a needed rest,
He saw his rival pass with May.
An said, "Well, I'll be blessed,"

Up from the ground he quickly jumped
And on his metal steed
He pedaled fast to pass the two
And soon was in the lead.

Now Dickie is an artful lad
For a scheme he never lacks;
He pines at a country store
And buys a box of tacks.

The scheme panned out as he desired,
And Dickie won the day.
He left his rival to walk home
And rode away with May.

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Playing Whist With Live Cards

JUST THE THING IN MOON-
LIGHT ON THE LAWN.

How the Kings, Queens, Knives
and Aces Play Their
Pretty Parts.



HE game of living
whist is fair to be
as popular this summer
for an evening entertain-
ment as the game of whist
is in his own right. The
plan is this: The cards are
represented by young
men and women who are
dressed in appropriate
costumes and whose suit
and value are clearly in-
dicated. There must, of
course, be two, three, four,
half men and half
women, four persons to play the hand, and
a page or herald for each player.

The guests are seated about three sides
of a large space on the lawn, and from the
fourth side come the cards. They wander
in and out in fantastic march, with no rule,
in mazes of dainty costumes and gleaming
colors, making a charming sight. This is
the shuffle. Then the dealer points each one
to his or her place as they pass him by in
indiscriminate disorder. The hand



should have been played over and a record
of plays made beforehand, and each card
should know to which hands he or she
belongs, so there may be no real confusion.
They are thus arranged in the four hands
on the open side of the square, with the
player of each hand standing before his men.

The leader holds his hand in his hand and
calls out what card he will lead—the king of
spades, perhaps. The small herald blows
his trumpet and leads out the king, and each
of the other cards follow him in like state,
led by the herald from his own hand, till
the four meet in the hollow square below
the little dance, and the play begins.

The four in the center thus dance a little
figure something adapted from the minuet,
quadrille, lancers, or any fancy dance. The
three conquered cards then bow low to the
winner, who leads them off to make
way for the next trick and so on—each time
when clearly marked by the number of
the fanfare of trumpets. This goes on until
the hand is all played, when the winners
of the game stand up together and the whole
procession files by, bowing as they pass,
and on to the open lawn again, where they
go through manes and countermanes,
the four small heralds ahead.

So much for the general order of the per-
formance. As to details, there are many



to be considered. The first is as to the
arrangement of the sexes in the distribution
of the cards. Of course the aces should be
the four handsomest young women to be
seen, the king and queen should be men—
the king tall and the queen of medium
heights—and the queen a woman. As to
the rest of the performances, one way is
to make all the black cards young men,
and the red ones young girls.

The matter of costumes, too, is im-
portant. They may be very simple, or
again, as elaborate as one desires. The
aces should be entirely gowned in white,
with a large red or black figure to in-
dicate the suit to which she belongs on the
front of each one's skirt, or on a sash across
the breast. The kings and queens should
appear in some attempt at a court dress,
elaborate to be settled by the menus at one's
disposal.

In a case where the strictest economy
is desired, all of the young girls perform-
ing, except, of course, the honor cards,
may dress in simple white gowns from their
own wardrobes, and merely wear a
broad white sash across the shoulder.

On the other hand, where the question

of expense is not so important, the liv-
est fancy may have full sway, and many
charming costumes may be devised to add
to the beauty and picturesqueness of the
scene; the four aces in white gowns, with

no decoration except perhaps a gold or
silver border, the queens in royal robes
and ermine and crowns, the kings in
equally gorgeous raiment, bearing scepters,
and the knaves as knights or court
gentlemen.

All of the ordinary cards may wear
court dress, but of a much simpler pat-
tern than those worn by the honor cards,
always taking care that some uniformity
shall run through each suit of cards. A
pretty idea, in an elaborately costumed
affair, would be to represent, as far as
possible, in each suit—knights, clubs, spades
or diamonds, the dress of some special
historical period. For instance, all of the
clubs might be in early English dress,
knights in the armor of Crusaders, and
ladies with their tall pointed caps and

flowing veils. The hearts would do well
as boys and belles of the Louis Quinze
period, when all was frolic and flirta-
tion, powder and patches; the diamonds
in Empire or Napoleonic costumes, and
the spades, perhaps, old Greek or Roman,
or, if something more modern is preferred,
in Russian dress, which is always pic-
turesque.

The suit spot on scarfs and dresses should
be as large as possible, so that the audience
at a little distance may recognize the
value of a card at once.

There should be soft music to play dur-
ing the march and the dancing, and the
turf where the performance takes place
should be very smooth and even for the
dancers.

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